

Roy Estess, Acting Director of the Johnson Space Center, will kick off the center's sixth annual Safety & Total Health Day on Oct. 17. This year's theme is "Make it Personal."

Safety & Total Health Day is an event devoted to safety and health issues and how to apply them at work, as well as home. This year, only NASA badged personnel will be able to participate in the JSC on-site events.

Due to the heightened security measures, there will be limited exhibits in selected lobbies only. While speakers are still scheduled as previously planned, emphasis now has shifted toward supervisor-led safety.

For the event day planners, whose plans might include more of the scheduled



speakers, please remember seating in the Teague Auditorium is limited. You are encouraged to arrive early. NASA television will broadcast the speakers' programs to the JSC workplace.

For updated training topics and ideas for planning your day, log on to the Safety & Total Health Day Web site at:

<http://sthday.jsc.nasa.gov/>

If your organization plans on having a guest speaker, please remember to send in your advanced badging request and have an escort available for your guest upon arrival.

The Health Run/Walk will start at 3:30 p.m. for NASA-badged personnel only. Registration will be done exclusively online this year and can be accessed through the "Registration" link at the address listed above. You can also visit the same site for up-to-date information.

## Help children who have lost their parents

JSC has teamed up with the Marine Corp's Toys for Tots program and area sponsors to send new toys to the children who lost their parents in New York City. Collection barrels will be set up on site, accepting toys and monetary donations. Gene Kranz is the public spokesperson. Sponsors include Gallery Furniture, which has volunteered to provide transportation of the toys to New York. For more information contact Mark McDonald at (281) 483-4376.

## NASA STARS Resumé Builder opportunities continue

NASA STARS is continuing to be implemented at the Johnson Space Center. Successful rollouts have already taken place at Langley, Marshall, Goddard and Stennis. Now is the time to build your resumé, and submit it to the NASA STARS database at: [www.nasastars.nasa.gov](http://www.nasastars.nasa.gov)

Continuing through September, any NASA civil servant can attend the hands-on Resume Builder workshops in B12/R276 being offered every Thursday from 9-10 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. Registration is still available at: [http://nasastars.nasa.gov/jsc/sign\\_up/](http://nasastars.nasa.gov/jsc/sign_up/)

Additional JSC information can be found at: <http://nasastars.nasa.gov/jsc/>

## Boeing employees design patch



Boeing's Roger Johnson (left) and Boris Berezin show off the patch they designed for the Expedition 3 crew.

**S**titched to each of the Expedition 3 crew member's uniform is the official patch designed and produced by Boeing employees Boris Berezin and Roger Johnson.

The two began working on the patch last October. NASA and the Expedition 3 crew approved final design in March.

"We went through about 33 different design changes before this final concept was accepted," Johnson explained. "The patch shows an open book with the chapter being closed on the MIR station and a page turning to reveal the new ISS star on the horizon.

The space walker signifies the human element of this new venture. The star

recognizes the members of Expedition 3 and the entire multi-national Space Station building team."

Johnson works in ISS graphics. Berezin is responsible for Russian integration and analysis. He also designed the patch for STS-106, which delivered the Zvezda service module to station last year.

American Frank Culbertson commands Expedition 3, which launched Aug. 10 aboard Space Shuttle Discovery. Russian Engineer Mikhail Tyurin and pilot Vladimir Dezhurov serve with Culbertson. The extension of scientific research and the addition of a new Russian docking port will highlight their four-month expedition.

## Did You Know?

On September 19, 1961, NASA Administrator James E. Webb announced that the site of the Manned Spacecraft Center (renamed Johnson Space Center in 1973) would be Houston, Texas.

**ATTENTION JSC STAFF AND RETIREES: Were you an employee when NASA announced that Houston would be the site of the Manned Spacecraft Center on September 19, 1961?**

**If so, please send a short paragraph or two to the Roundup describing what that news meant to you.**

Please submit your article by Oct. 10, 2001

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